

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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## from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

### JUST ROUTINE NEWS?

In view of the international tensions we all felt last year, it's strange that people are so calm about the disarmament conference which began in Geneva this week.

Maybe they figure it'll end just like all the others.

But there seems to be some hope that it won't.

Adlai Stevenson said cautiously in an article in Sunday's Chronicle that the atmosphere is better now than in past tries.

And Secretary of State Dean Rusk pointed out the United States' awareness of the importance of the talks. He warned that the arms race "is threatening to spiral to new heights of unmanageability."

★ ★ ★

### CHANCE TO FIND OUT

The Christian Science Monitor, one of the world's most respected newspapers, said editorially that there were many years when the United States didn't want arms control.

By the time our policy changed, the Berlin crisis had already started to heat up.

And by the time Berlin began to cool off last year, the Soviet Union resumed testing.

Despite our current threat to test, the Monitor sees this as "probably the first and conceivably the last chance to determine whether Mr. Khrushchev is seriously interested."

★ ★ ★

### GOP 'LIBERALS'

My chief objection to supporting Republicans, even of the so-called "liberal" type, is that they vote against the Democratic Administration on major issues.

Here's a quote from a reply by Senator Thomas H. Kuchel to a unionists' request that he vote for the Anderson-King Bill:

"I support practical assistance by way of medical and hospital insurance to persons 65 years of age and over whether or not the individual has been covered by the Social Security system . . . I, of course, oppose any federal control of our medical profession. The legislation which I support would avoid that approach."

Doesn't this mean that he'd vote against the Anderson-King Bill, supported by the AFLCIO?

★ ★ ★

### TRUE INDICATION?

Kuchel got half the votes at the recent GOP Assembly convention in Berkeley. The two right-wingers divided the other half between themselves. Is this a true indication of how the Republican Party is split between reactionaries and so-called — I hate to use the term — "liberals?"

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

### DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT SPLITS OAKLAND FACILITIES

Better service is the aim of the State Department of Employment in dividing its Oakland facilities into two distinct parts.

This is the message Clarice Wardall, manager of the department's new Oakland Unemployment Insurance Claims Office at 115 12th St., brought Central Labor Council delegates Monday night.

Peter D. Kristich is manager of the Oakland Employment Office, located at 235 12th St.

Phone number of the Unemployment Insurance Claims Office is GL 2-1716. The number of the Employment Office, for job placements, is GL 1-3782.

## Anderson-King Bill speaker workshop scheduled Monday

Anyone who wants to help work for passage of the Anderson-King Bill — regardless of whether he or she is a union member — is invited to a Bay Area workshop to train speakers at the grassroots level.

The session will be held at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It is being arranged by the Alameda County Central Labor Council and the National Council of Senior Citizens for Health Care Through Social Security as part of a nationwide campaign for health care under Social Security for older persons.

AFLCIO-COPE has put its weight behind the national series of speaker workshops.

Those who take part in Monday's workshop are expected to help by appearing as spokesmen for the Anderson-King Bill at union, church, club and other gatherings.

Dr. Blue Carstenson, executive secretary of the National Council of Senior Citizens for Health Care Through Social Security, will be in charge.

## Bosses drag feet on Clerks locals

Department and Specialty Store Employees 1265 received Central Labor Council strike sanction Monday night against four discount and six clothing stores in Alameda County.

Involved are: A-C, AGE, BBB and CALMO discount stores and Bond, Grodins, Hastings, Rogers, Moore's and Smith's clothing stores.

Russ Mathiesen of Local 1265 said Tuesday a tentative agreement with the discount stores blew up, "apparently because one or more employers reneged."

Talks were continuing with the clothing stores.

### FOOD STORES

Harris Wilkin of Food Clerks 870 said negotiations with major food stores were "bogged down." He said membership meetings were scheduled this Wednesday to consider action.

# Democrats endorse -- unionists play big role

## Roy Woods, 823, in supervisor race

Leroy V. Woods, secretary-treasurer of Hayward Culinary 823, will be a candidate for the Alameda County Board of Supervisors from the Second District.

Woods' announcement at Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting climaxed two reports on the important role played by labor at the Alameda County Democratic Endorsing Convention, held the previous weekend.

Woods questioned the wisdom of holding an endorsing convention only three days after filing opened. He said he had been unable to make a firm commitment on his candidacy until Monday noon.

### ASH, GROULX REPORT

Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council, pointed out that the endorsement by the Democratic clubs had nothing to do with labor's Council on Political Education.

Though COPE Executive Board members had been invited to Saturday's convention, Ash said he didn't believe any of them had signed the petition for Thomas Pierce, who won the endorsement over Dr. Ben Rosner. Ash indicated some delegates supported Pierce because they didn't want Dr. Rosner.

Ash reported that a major problem was the obstructive tactics of the mislabeled "peace group," who also stymied the California Democratic Council convention in Fresno.

Labor delegates at Saturday's meeting successfully blocked their ruling to have abstentions count as votes, Ash said.

This was an attempt to embarrass Congressman Jeffery Cohelan, who has been consistently supported by labor because of his liberal record.

Richard K. Groulx, assistant labor council secretary, reported no endorsement was made in the First Supervisorial District, partly out of "pure vindictiveness" by supporters of Fremont Mayor John Stevenson, who lost a congressional endorsement the weekend before.

### OTHER ENDORSEMENTS

Other Democratic club endorsements Saturday were: Congressman Cohelan and George P. Miller; State Senator John Holmdahl; Assemblymen Robert Crown, Nicholas Petris and Byron Rumford; Robert Hughes, Oakland attorney, for the 16th Assembly District; John J. King of Machinists 284 and Musicians 6 for County Assessor; incumbent Leland Sweeney in the Third Supervisorial District, and several candidates for the

MORE on page 7



MILTON P. DUFFY, chief of the State Bureau of Food and Drug Inspections, demonstrates one of his collection of quack cancer cure gadgets to be exhibited at the Consumer Information Conference, co-sponsored by the Alameda County Central Labor Council, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Richmond Memorial Auditorium. Looking on from left, are: Dr. Jessie V. Coles, professor emeritus of home economics at the University of California; Mrs. Betsy Wood, home economist for the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, and Mrs. Eva Goodwin, general chairman for the conference. Duffy, Dr. Coles and Mrs. Wood are among 13 panelists announced for the conference by Mrs. Helen E. Nelson, consumer counsel to Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. For further details, read "To the Ladies From the Editor" on page 2 of this issue.

# Two sides of FEPC case; boss to appeal

The Guy F. Atkinson Co. has issued a statement that it will challenge a California Fair Employment Practices Commission ruling in the courts.

The recent case involves Edieu McNeil, a member of Oakland Carpenters 36. The FEPC ruled that McNeil was discriminated against because of race when he was denied a job by the contracting firm on a number of occasions.

The company's statement said the FEPC finding was "entirely unsupported by the evidence."

It said that:

- "The company has a long-standing policy against racial discrimination of any sort," and
- "Testimony at these hearings established that no representative of the Guy F. Atkinson Company denied McNeil employment because of his race."

### MCNEIL'S ANSWER

McNeil said the company's statement is "very contrary to the facts."

He said the hearing record showed 24 Carpenters were hired at the jobsite but none was a Negro.

Each time he went to the job, McNeil said, he did so because he had been told previously by a foreman or supervisor that

there would be hiring. On each of these occasions, McNeil added, Caucasians were hired.

The 15 Negro Carpenters, out of 77 on the job, were all dispatched through the union, not hired on the jobsite, McNeil said. He said many only worked from one to three weeks, but two were kept as "token integration."

McNeil said he went to the job, the MacArthur Freeway on at least three occasions.

The discrimination was alleged to have occurred in October, 1960. The case was heard this January and the ruling issued Feb. 26.

## Tickets still available for Vernon testimonial

Tickets are still available for the dinner for E. H. Vernon, retired general business representative for Automotive Machinists 1546.

Al J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists and an AFLCIO vice president, is scheduled to speak at the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Goodman's Jack London Hall.

# HOW TO BUY

## When is a bargain a bargain?

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Looking for supermarket price leaders is a good way to save money.

In fact, this department often has recommended planning meals around the supermarket specials, and also using the specials to stock up on staples you will soon need.

But at the same time, don't be lured by price leaders into buying high priced items.

Supermarkets boast an assortment of selling illusions that can dazzle an innocent shopper into spending a great deal of extra money.

In fact, if you listen to some of the food merchandising experts talk, you'll find they consider the shopping public pretty much a bunch of innocents.

The Institute of Design Analysis in San Francisco recently asserted that it had found that merely changing the labels on beer convinced a test group of drinkers that the taste itself had changed.

Here is some of the merchandising strategy practiced all over the country that you ought to know about:

**Case of the Six Hot Specials:** Some supermarket specials are really hot money savers. One survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics found worthwhile savings on several meats, produce items and packaged goods each weekend. But only about 1½ per cent of items sold by the food markets were found to be specially priced in the weekend sales.

Thus, you never can assume that a handful of leaders means all offerings are bargains.

Take this report of a successful promotion of frozen foods by a leading New Jersey chain supermarket: The manager reported that a half dozen leaders were offered at cost price, a few other items at a low markup and the rest at the regular price. The neighborhood was plastered with ads for the leaders.

"As a result of the psychological impact of the no-profit and low markup items, customers regarded our regular price items as specials also, and we sold out every frozen product in stock."

**Case of the Tie-In Sales:** One of the chief purposes of price leaders, whether in department stores or supermarkets, is to sell related high profit merchandise.

A Connecticut chain super re-

ports that when it has a sale on canned, juices, it will display on adjoining shelves an assortment of plastic juice containers at regular prices. If beer is on special, the adjoining shelves will feature potato chips and similar costly snack foods.

**Case of the Ruddy Hamburger:** One frankly deceptive — not merely manipulative — trick is the addition of excessive amounts of fat to hamburger. Last year this department warned against this very practice and disclosed that spokesmen for New York consumer cooperatives reported some stores colored high fat hamburger by adding beef blood.

Just recently, the New York City Market Department found this was exactly correct. It said that many butchers in that city were adding an excessive amount of fat to hamburger — in some cases as much as 90 per cent — and then coloring it with blood.

Federal law requires that hamburger shipped in interstate commerce must contain no more than 30 per cent fat. Some states permit up to 50 per cent, and some have no limit. The use of beef blood to color hamburger is not harmful to health, but is certainly a financial deception.

A more worrisome practice is the addition of pork scraps to hamburger.

**Case of the Cut Fruit:** When the fresh fruit season arrives soon, you'll see attractive displays of cut fruits, and if you're like many people you'll happily pay a lot more for fruit cut open than fruit sold whole. A California market reports that shoppers grab up pineapples sliced in half even when the price is two cents more a pound than the whole pineapple. The store also finds that it can sell watermelon halves for 30 cents, even when the whole watermelon costs only 49. Nor do shoppers mind buying fruit with cracks or other damage, although they will refuse to buy whole fruit if it has such surface blemishes.

**Case of the Extra Stamps:** One of the most successful devices stores have for pushing high priced or non-basic items is to offer extra trading stamps. One super found that it increased sales of bottled soda 520 per cent by offering free trading stamps with purchases of soda.

## Barbara Bell Patterns



Clever, young two piece ensemble that was a winner in the recent dress design contest at the Art Institute in Chicago. Mix-match your fabrics.

No. 8305 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 22, 32 bust, waist top, 1¼ yards of 35-inch; skirt and jacket, 3½ yards.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

## Stretching your food dollars

Christine Groppe, home economist for the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, is conducting a series of free public classes on stretching your food dollars.

Classes are scheduled March 20 and 27 at the Dimond Park Recreation Center, 3680 Hanley Rd., Oakland, and March 15, 22 and 29 at the Farm Bureau Building, Enos Way, Livermore. All classes are from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

## The proof

"Do you believe in life after death?" the employer asked the office worker.

"Oh, yes, sir," was the reply. "Ah, then everything is OK, because after you had gone to your grandfather's funeral yesterday he came here to see you." — Labor.

## Don't buy HIS suits and coats!

Shoppers at Capwell's in Oakland and The Emporium in San Francisco are being asked not to buy HIS suits and coats.

Leaflets handed out by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in front of the two stores explain that HIS suits and coats are made by the Henry I. Siegel Co., whose plants produce non-union suits and coats under substandard conditions and low pay.

The company is the target of a national consumer education campaign by the Union Label Department of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Both Capwell's and The Emporium carry HIS suits and coats. Shoppers are being urged to "Look for the Union Label."

Anne Draper, regional director of the Union Label Department of the ACW-AFLCIO, said the two Siegel plants, making single pants, are under union contract.

But the firm has strongly resisted all efforts to bring the benefits of unionization to its five other plants, which make non-union suits and coats.

A National Labor Relations Board examiner recently upheld ACW-AFLCIO charges that the company engaged in unfair labor practices.

## Anseo 'only U.S. union made film'

A campaign to get union families to buy union made film for their cameras has been launched.

Anseo film "is the only union made snapshot film produced in America," according to Leonard S. Miller, president of the Broome County AFLCIO Federation of Labor in Binghamton, N. Y.

"By supporting such a union-made product, we are supporting organized labor," Miller said.

AFLCIO unions whose members work for Anseo include: Chemical Workers, Machinists, Operating Engineers, Electrical Workers (IBEW), Plumbers, Sheet Metal Workers, Printing Pressmen and Typographical.

## 3M Co. hit by price fix charge

On Dec. 13, a federal grand jury at Danville, Ill., indicted the Minnesota, Mining and Manufacturing Co. on charges of fixing prices and conspiring to monopolize trade on several products, including Scotch Tape.

Named as co-conspirators but not defendants on counts involving pressure sensitive tapes were: Johnson & Johnson, Permacellegage's, Inc., Permacel Tape Corp.; Industrial Tape Corp.; Revolite Corp.; Kendall Co.; Norton Co.; Seamless Rubber Co. and Johns Manville Corp.

## Force of habit

St. Peter: "Here is your golden harp."

Newly arrived American: "How much is the first payment, sir?" — Labor.

## To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

I STRONGLY URGE all consumers — and this means just about everybody — to attend the Consumer Information Conference this Saturday.

One of the aims of this page is, to save union members and their families money.

By pointing out the specific ways packagers of food and other items mislead the public, the Consumer Information Conference is designed to do just that.

One of several such conferences being arranged throughout the state by Mrs. Helen E. Nelson, consumer counsel to Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the conference is free and will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Richmond Auditorium in the Richmond Civic Center.

(The conference includes a luncheon meeting, which is optional and costs \$2.)

AT A SIMILAR conference in Palo Alto last weekend, State Consumer Counsel Nelson told housewives that the average buyer can save hundreds of dollars a year if he or she knows what to look for while shopping.

Judging from the list of 13 federal, state and local officials Mrs. Nelson has lined up as panelists, the information you can pick up at this Saturday's conference ought to be worth literally hundreds of dollars in money saved.

ANOTHER interesting sidelight of last weekend's conference was a statement by McKay McKinnon, San Francisco district director of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Pointing out that a man who steals a small amount of money from a bank usually is sent to jail, McKinnon wondered why a manufacturer who bilks the public of hundreds of thousands of dollars gets by with a slap on the wrist.

SATURDAY'S conference will be conducted as a question and answer session between the audience and the panel experts.

Questions at previous conferences have covered misleading advertising and packaging, installment credit, quality control, short weighting and other consumer frauds.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Alameda and Contra Costa County Central Labor Councils, the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley and the Orinda Branch of the American Association of University Women.

For further information, call the Berkeley Co-op or either labor council.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

## New "MO"

NICK DITTO, Organ-Plano Music  
Fireplace Lounge - Dancing  
DRINKS AT SENSIBLE PRICES  
3101 E. 14th STREET  
HAL BRUTON, Prop.

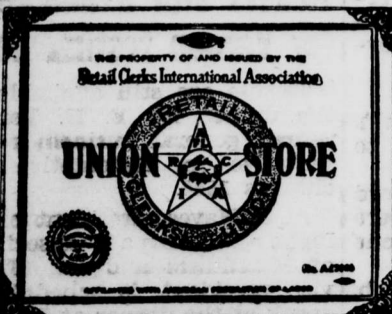
## OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists  
and Nurseryman's Local No. 1206  
1900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
OAKLAND  
Phone TEMplebar 2-0263

## BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



## WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

Courteous, Dependable Service  
in business continuously since 1861  
1510 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.  
Hayward Office:  
1165 "A" Street, Jefferson 7-1165

## TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY

1459 FRANKLIN STREET  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Offices located in Berkeley, Fremont  
Hayward, San Leandro and San Ramon

## ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

### CATHOLIC

ST. JARLATH'S  
CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Fruitvale & Pleasant Streets  
Oakland 2, California

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11,  
12:15, Evening 5:30  
Week Day Masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

## BURNETTS NEW LUCKY'S

2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
"For the Best in Italian Food"  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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## Office Employees re-elect officers without opposition

Major officers of Office Employees 29 were returned without opposition for another two years in a recent election.

The only contest was for nine at-large seats on the Executive Board. Ten persons ran for the nine posts. However, the nine listed on the administrative slate won.

With the exception of one Executive Board member and one trustee, all those elected were incumbents.

Here are the results:

President, John Kinnick, 263.

Vice President: Genevieve Gupitill, 270.

Recording Secretary: Pat Higbee Thomas, 269.

Secretary - Treasurer: Leah Newberry, 276.

Executive Board at Large: Gwyn Arnold, 248; Shirley Barthman, 237; Winifred Francis, 235; Joan Frost, 128; Mary Gren, 244; Vivian Harris, 244; Neva Huckaba, 232; Shori Ijimi, 229; Alberta Lukey, 215; Bill Owens, 231.

Executive Board Member, Sacramento Area: Ivy Richard, 256.

Executive Board Member, San Jose Area: Jeanette Zoocoli, 258.

Executive Board Member, Vallejo Area: Zira Bellamy, 251.

Trustees: Audrey Adler, 248; Marie Alves, 248; Jean Philmon, 249.

Inner Guard: Charles Bracewell, 257.

Business Agent: John Kinnick, 258.

## Girl for unionist, wife

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood are the parents of a baby girl, Margaret Ann, born March 2. Wood, secretary-treasurer of Plasterers 112, was all ready to leave for the AFLCIO Building Trades legislative conference when Mrs. Wood said she had other plans.

## GRUHN: IT'S AS BASIC AS THE UNION SHOP PRINCIPLE

Every AFLCIO union has an obligation to affiliate with a central labor council and to pay full per capita tax for its entire membership, President Albin J. Gruhn of the California Labor Federation said here last week.

Commenting that Alameda County labor has one of the better records in California in this respect, Gruhn declared that the obligation to affiliate is comparable to and as basic as that of the union shop.

Gruhn made the statement in a talk before Central Labor Council delegates.

## Office Employees win \$42 per month in S.J.

Nearly 60 members of Office Employees 29 at Richmond-Chase Cannery in San Jose will receive pay increases averaging \$42 per month during a new two year contract, according to John Kinnick, president and business representative of the union.

In addition to the increase, to be received in three steps, the employees will be brought under Local 29's health and welfare plan. Business Representative Ann Hollingsworth assisted in negotiations.

## February building permits in Oakland: \$4,632,793

The City of Oakland issued 487 new building permits during February, 1962, compared with 532 in February, 1961.

But total value of the February, 1962, permits was higher—\$4,632,793 vs. \$3,435,060.

The same situation prevails for cumulative totals for January and February:

During the first two months of 1962, 1,029 permits valued at \$10,654,938 were issued.

For January and February, 1961, 1,131 permits worth \$8,240,846 were issued.

## Union legislative conferences lauded

International union legislative conferences are more effective in persuading congressmen than letter writing campaigns, in the opinion of Joe Canale of Bartenders 52.

In a report to the Central Labor Council recently, Canale expressed the view that all unions should hold such conferences in Washington, D. C., to get together with their representatives and senators.

Chief topics at the first legislative conference of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union which he attended in the nation's capital in February, according to Canale, were: revision of income tax expense account provisions, extension of the minimum wage to the hotel and restaurant industry, higher social security benefits based on both tips and wages, and the Anderson-King Bill.

## Thoman reports Bartalini recovering from attack

C. R. Bartalini of Carpenters 36 is well on the road to recovery from his recent heart attack, Al Thoman, vice-president, told Building Trades Council delegates last week.

Thoman said Bartalini president of the State Council of Carpenters and executive secretary of the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters is still at home but up and around.

## Lynch to speak

John W. Lynch, Second District member of the State Board of Equalization, will address Democrats of 8th Congressional District at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at the Arroyo Viejo Recreational Center, 7701 Krause Ave., Oakland.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Legislature considers budget, automation, bonds, 8 hour day

The State Legislature is back in session this week, considering Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's \$2.9 billion budget and a special session agenda of about 50 items.

They include establishment of a State Manpower Commission to study automation problems and develop adequate job training and retraining programs.

The automation proposal was advanced by the AFLCIO California Labor Federation from educational conferences it sponsored last November to study problems of job displacement, retraining and skill development.

A similar proposal was recommended by CLF Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Pitts at Governor Brown's Automation Conference shortly afterwards.

According to the labor federation, the creation of a manpower commission has been made more urgent by passage of President Kennedy's Manpower Development and Training Bill by both houses of Congress.

The federal program would depend upon development of state programs for implementation.

The labor federation's Weekly News Letter last week said the idea behind the commission is to develop planned community approaches to job training and retraining problems, based on labor market projections of skill needs in sufficient detail so that effective action may be taken.

## OTHER ITEMS

Other items on the legislative agenda include the governor's request to put \$200 million school and \$270 million state building construction bond issues on the June ballot and \$100 recreation and \$250 Cal-Vet housing loan bond issues on the November ballot.

Other issues labor is watching closely are a State Senate reapportionment proposal and efforts to extend the defense production law, which allows women to work more than eight hours a day on permits.

## Minorities hit hardest: Cohelan

The "disproportionately high level" of long term unemployment among minority groups was emphasized by Congressman Jeffery Cohelan in recent remarks to the House of Representatives.

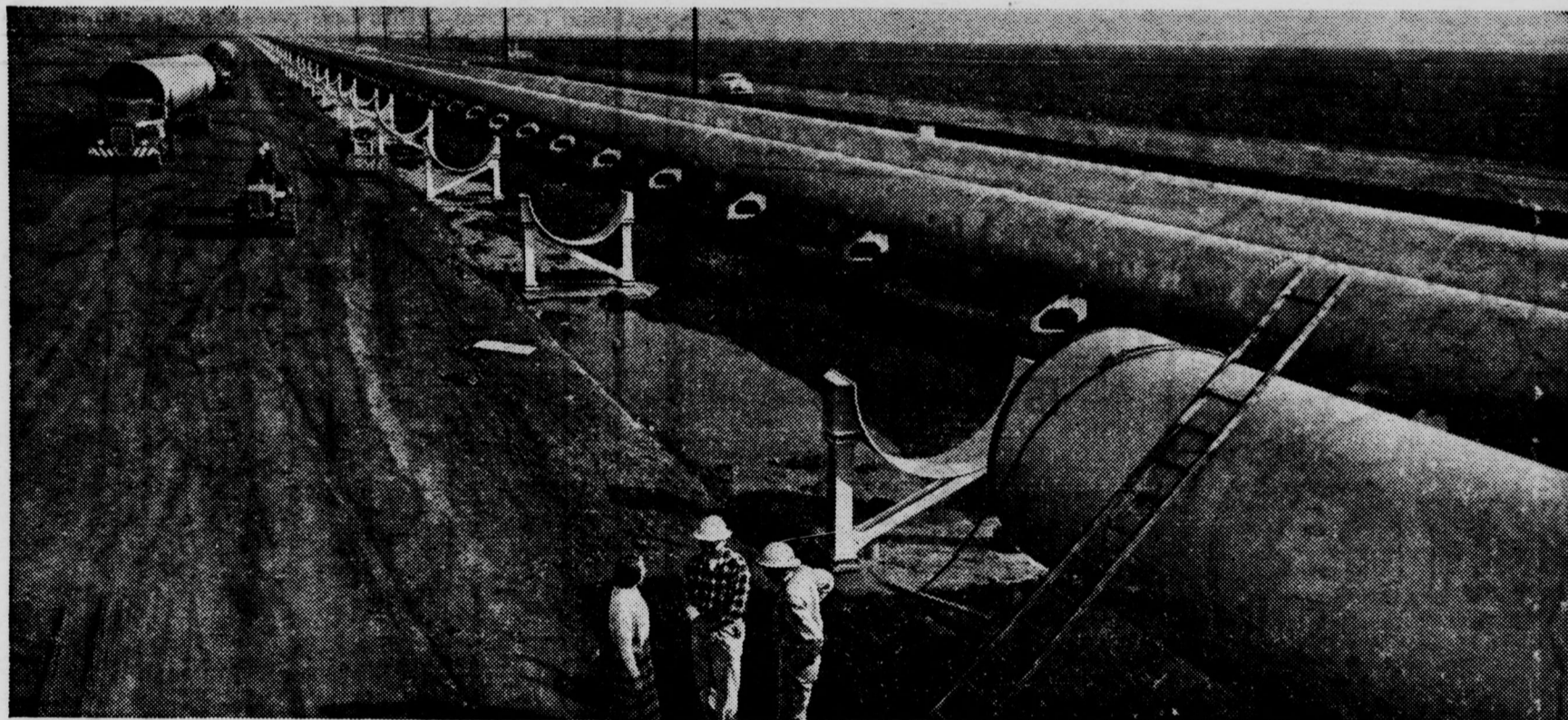
Speaking in support of the Administration's Manpower Development and Training Bill, which later passed, Congressman Cohelan said the number of long term unemployed was unchanged in January, even though the general unemployment rate went down.

"This problem of long-term unemployment," Cohelan said,

"is especially severe among the nonwhite elements of our labor force, and this is a matter with which I am greatly concerned."

"As the Department of Labor's figures for the month of January, 1962, indicate, 10.8 per cent of our labor force is composed of other than Caucasians — 28.7 per cent of this group, however — a disproportionately high level — has been seeking work for six months or longer."

Cohelan said retraining is necessary to meet the skill requirements of a highly advanced and constantly industrial society, and to achieve full employment.



Mrs. Erickson hears the details of aqueduct construction from East Bay Water Inspector Nelson Dampf at Bixler work site.

Orinda Housewife

Edith Erickson asks:

**"Will we ever need all that water?"**



A housewife's reaction to our 93-mile "Giant M" aqueduct was amazement: Could the East Bay possibly ever need twice the water it now uses?

Answer: Yes. We expect the East Bay's population to double by the year 2000. Long before that, however, we'll need a portion of the new aqueduct's 181-million-gallons-a-day. That's why it's an essential part of your \$283-million Water Development Program.

EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT



## Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Ladies, ever wonder what goes on at an all male gathering? Some of you have an opportunity to find out.

Sorry, we're not talking about a smoker type shindig. We're referring to our 1304 Charter Member Nite, to be held April 19th at our hall. Those present will see and hear the dedicated men who founded East Bay Union of Machinists back in 1936. It took courage to be a union man in those days. Naturally, with 1304's lovely ladies invited to the occasion we'll have refreshments. We hope the wives of our 1304 members will prod hubby from his TV, and persuade him to bring you to our Charter Member Nite. That's April 19th at 7:30 p.m.

Sure hope everyone is registered to vote. If not, and you live in Alameda County, President Perry is a deputy registrar and will be happy to accommodate anyone who desires to register.

## Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

It gives me great pleasure to inform our members that a letter has reached our office requesting endorsement to a seat on the Albany City council. This request came from Brother Gil Freels, who has thrown his hat in the race for a seat on this council.

He is already endorsed by the Albany Betterment League, whose county chairman is Mr.

Carl McWilliams. He is also chairman of the Democratic organization and endorsed, too, by Mr. John Johnson, acting president of the Albany Republican Assembly.

We should be honored to have one of the caliber of Bro. Gil running for one of these seats. We must show our communities that all through history barber shops are places where politicians were born. Why not Barbers themselves, and show our strength in this field?

Notice is here given most emphatically to all barbers in the City of Albany to stand behind Brother Gil Freels and elect him, one who for many years has participated in many activities in his community. Elect him and you will elect a most progressive unionist, a business man, family man and one who will stand for fair play to all groups.

This reminds me of Brother M. Medeiros, a barber of long years in Livermore and one who represents his city as mayor. Greetings to Brother Mayor Medeiros, and many years of future success!

In closing I will do so in memory of Brother P. Farone, who passed away Wednesday, March 7, 1962, and to one of our former retired members, W. J. Scott ("Scotty"), who passed away on Monday, March 12, 1962.

## Lt. Gov. Anderson on radio

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson will be interviewed by a panel at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on radio station KPFA-FM. The program will be repeated at 9:15 Wednesday.

## Sheet Metal Snips

By AL ARELLANO

Much has been printed about the recent safety conference in San Francisco, and there have been many words reported to each individual union by their own delegates to the above conference, but the truth remains that as workers of industry that has more than one and one-half times more accidents than the statewide average, too much cannot be said.

As members of this industry, the construction trades, it behooves us to take a second look and see what we as Sheet Metal Workers can do to lessen the amount of accidents affecting our trade.

In 1960 there were ten (10) fatal accidents in the air conditioning and sheet metal trades, an increase of three compared to 1959.

In one category of our trade (roof decking) there has been a continuous trend toward longer and heavier panels, sometimes reaching a weight of over three hundred pounds. Unlike the roofers, there are no laws affecting panels, roofing paper rolls have a limitation as to weight and width. This was taken up at the conference and will be one of the first items to be taken up at the Northern California Committee on Safety.

It is up to you to practice safety and prevent accidents. Call your business agent for assistance when you see an unsafe condition.

Again I call your attention to the special meeting to be held March 21, 1962, Hall M, Labor

Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, 8 p.m., sharp.

The agenda: (1) A short talk and then a question and answer period on credit unions. (2) To nominate and vote for delegates to the Tri-State Council of Sheet Metal Workers. We are permitted two. (3) To discuss opening of our contract with the employers. (4) To consider and possibly take a vote on strike action. (5) To take up such matters as may arise for the good of the local.

We now have two registrars in the local's office at one time or another. They are Bob Cooper and Al Arellano. Bob will also be set up to take registrations before the meeting. Get there early and register.

Tri-State Council Death Assessment No. 273 is now due and payable.

## Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

The State Council's campaign to save our industry from destruction by cheap wage competition from other states is already stirring up action in our bailiwick.

We're getting phone calls from both employer and union sources about out-of-state bidders.

Charley Roe of the Hayward Carpenters' Local 1622 proposed that we have COPE ask every political candidate whether or not he will support state legislation and the campaign of the State Council to save our jobs and our industry from cutthroat out-of-state competition.

Richard Groulx of the Central Labor Council asked us to prepare such a question for the COPE checklist.

Register to Vote! Many working people are NOT registered to vote. It is easy to register. Go to the nearest fire station any day or evening, and they will be happy to register you for voting. We are going to tell you before election day how all the candidates stand on issues of vital importance to us.

For instance, the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin laws pre-

## DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

Deadline for union meeting notices and columns for the March 23 issue is noon, Monday, March 19.

vent unions from boycotting cheap wage stuff from other states. These laws may wind up costing us our jobs and our industry. Should we turn our cheek for the next guy that wants to be elected without extracting firm pledges of support?

For instance, state law now allows a school board to give 5 per cent preference for a California bidder. We want this raised in the next session of the legislature to at least 10 per cent, or to require bidders on cabinets and millwork to pay the area wage rate. We also want the legislators to lift the ban on using the present 5 per cent preference when the state is supplying funds to a local school district.

Your job and your livelihood is in politics up to your ears. You can do a lot of good by helping make sure everyone you know of voting age is registered and ready to vote for justice.

Negotiations: Last Thursday contract negotiations opened with the employers (all except National Homes). Anthony Ramos for the union and Dwight Steele for the employers did some preliminary sparring. Before you read this, we will have had another full day bargaining session, and maybe after that we will have some idea of where they stand. It's still a long time until May 1.

One, and maybe three, grievances at National Homes are on the way to arbitration. We are faced with strict enforcement of the agreement or losing benefits as we believe are there for the members.

## Dance and card party

The Oakland Progressive Club of Typographical 36 will hold a dance and card party, with food and refreshments, for members, their families and friends Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock in the Labor Temple.

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

There will be a special order of business at our regular meeting March 20, 1962, to act on the question of this lodge affiliating with the California Automotive Council. The affiliation fee will be \$1 per member and a sustaining per capita tax of five cents per member per month.

Fraternally yours,  
DON CROSMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## BARBERS 134

Regular meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

The Finance Committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the union office.

Fraternally,  
L. O. CHAMORRO,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally,  
NICK J. AFDAMO,  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m. and the third at 8 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next regular meeting will be held March 20.

JOSEPH MEDEIROS,  
President  
LEROY V. WOODS,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,  
FRANK V. MCINTOSH,  
Recording Secretary

## BUILDING SERVICE 18

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

The general election of Local No. 18 will take place on April 13, 1962, at the office of the union, 1628 Webster St., Oakland. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
W. DOUGLAS GELDERT,  
Business Representative

## CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held April 7, 1962, at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif., at 2 p.m.

Delegates and alternates will be nominated and elected to the 13th International Convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., May 1-5, 1962.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,  
VICTOR BARTELS,  
Secretary

## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

### ATTENTION MEMBERS

The local's second Payola Night was very well attended, but Brother R. Garshol was not present; so he lost the payment of two quarters' dues. Who knows, this may happen to you if you miss the next meeting of your local, Thursday, March 22, 1962.

Our last meeting was very interesting. Your three delegates, L. Kessell, E. Smilovitz and M. Edwards to the State Conference of Painters, gave very good reports.

Business Agent M. Edwards reported that the negotiation of our new agreement was to go into full swing on March 15, 1962. We all wish the committee lots of success in the negotiations, the members a good raise and better working conditions.

Hope to see more members at the next meeting. Do not forget Payola Night.

Fraternally yours,  
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

Your secretary would like to take this opportunity to remind all Carpenters and their families that the final date for registering to vote at the primary election is April 12, 1962. If you have moved or did not vote in the last general election, you must register, or you will not be eligible to vote. I signed up as a deputy registrar last week, and we are in need of many more registrars for this work. Please call Jack G. Blue at HI 4-5066, the County Clerk of Alameda County.

It is the privilege and duty of all citizens to register and vote at all elections.

Fraternally yours,  
OSCAR ANDERSON,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at the Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. KIRKMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

Our next meeting of March 23rd has been designated a special call for the purpose of nominations for the office of vice-president.

The meeting of April 13th will be a special call for the election of a vice president.

Fraternally yours,  
BEN RASNICK,  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Carpenters are held each Friday at 8 p.m., unless otherwise specified, at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward.

We sincerely urge that you attend meetings as regularly as possible. You as a member should take part in the deliberation of these meetings and aid to form policies that are good for the labor movement as a whole, and for you as an individual.

Stewards' meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, and the last Friday of each month is social night for all.

Fraternally,  
L. D. (Larry) TWIST,  
Recording Secretary

## AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be March 20 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
LESLIE K. MOORE,  
Bus. Rep.

## PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

Resolutions night Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. Bring all resolutions for the Steelworkers District No. 38 Conference in for consideration.

Fraternally,  
DAVE ARCA,  
Secretary

## S. F. - OAKLAND MAILERS 18

The next regular meeting of the San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union, No. 18, will be held at California Hall, 625 Polk St., San Francisco, on Sunday afternoon, March 18, 1962, at 1 o'clock.

Fraternally,  
HORACE W. STAFFORD,  
Secretary

## CLERKS, LUMBER HANDLERS 939

The next regular meeting of Local 939 will be held Friday March 23, 1962, at 8 p.m. Matters of vital importance will be discussed. All members are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

Fraternally,  
A. R. ESTES,  
Recording Secretary

## PAINT MAKERS 1101

It was a great shock to learn of the death of Brother Theron Griffiths on February 16. He was employed at the Walter N. Boysen Paint Co.

In accordance with Article XXIII, Section 2, of the Local By-Laws, the financial secretary hereby calls for an assessment of \$1 now due and payable to replenish the fund.

Brother Griffiths' wife has already received her check in the amount of \$500. We are all happy to have made this possible.

Fraternally,  
PETER J. CEREMELLO,  
Financial Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday night, March 16, is the date of our next meeting. The subject of the last meeting, equalization of pay for delegates to conventions, remains in the making. The meeting sizzled over this subject. You will be notified when the question is to be voted on.

Fraternally,  
ROBERT G. DUNN,  
Recording Secretary

## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,  
JOHN GRIGSBY,  
Recording Secretary

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

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## PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next membership meeting of Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be a special called one to be held on Wednesday, March 28, 1962, in Hall A at 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Labor Temple building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

1. The regular order of business.
2. Second reading of Resolution 1 and action thereon.
3. The special order of business at 9 p.m. sharp will be:

a. A complete report from your Location and Building Committee and to take a standing vote on any proposals the committee may submit.

b. Second reading of Resolutions II and II and to be voted on to accept or reject by a secret ballot vote.

c. Brother Dan McDonald, apprenticeship coordinator of the United Association for the eleven western states, will be present to address the membership and give his good advice as usual on matters that may come up within his jurisdiction.

This meeting is of the utmost importance to the future of Local Union No. 444 members and their families. Kindly arrange your affairs in order to be present.

Fraternally,  
BEN H. BEYNON  
Bus. Mgr. & Fin. Sec. Treas.

## New CLC delegates

New delegates seated by the Central Labor Council March 5 included:

Fred Garretson and Edwin J. Salzman, Newspaper Guild 52; Edwin Hutchinson, Flint Glass Workers 66; Ray Ahern, W. A. Chandler, Charles Hogan, Manuel Pontes and Charles E. Teixeira, East Bay Municipal Utility District Employees 444, and Jerry Meyers, Glass Bottle Blowers Association 85.

## City of Hope to hold Town Fair, Bazaar

The City of Hope will hold its Bay Area Town Fair and Bazaar starting tonight (Friday) at the San Francisco Armory, 14th and Mission streets, San Francisco.

Proceeds will be used for treatment and research in leukemia, cancer, heart, blood and chest diseases at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte.

Goods, all new and donated by northern California businessmen, include clothing, groceries, housewares, hardware, appliances, furniture, floor covering, paint, toys, notions, cosmetics and jewelry.

The doors will open at 6:30 tonight and will remain open all day and evenings Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

For parents who want to concentrate on shopping. Town Fair will conduct a child care center with top television personalities.

## U.S. gets court order against meat packers

The U. S. Department of Labor has obtained a court order permanently prohibiting the Del Monte Meat Packing Co. of San Francisco from violating overtime and other provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The department indicated at least \$951 in back wages is due 12 employees of the company. Also involved were violations of shipment, child labor and record keeping provisions of the law. The department said two prior investigations in 1957 also disclosed violations.

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## STEAMFITTERS No. 342

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## Machinists Auxiliary

By OLIVE M. HARVEY

The last February meeting was called to order by President Sylvia Peterson. After the usual order of business on the agenda, we initiated two new members, Gladys Chapman and Loyse Wigg. Then we all enjoyed the delicious snack served by hostesses Marie Dixon and Ruth Downs.

Our first March meeting was called to order by Vice President Amelda Merritt, as our charming president is in Merritt Hospital quite ill due to complications following dental surgery. We are all hoping for a quick recovery because we all miss our peppy president. However, Amelda did very well considering such short notice. She showed what she can do in an emergency. Our next meeting will be called for 7:30 p.m. as we have a special program.

Sisters Marie Dixon, Opal Lawrence and Nell Blanford are all recovered from the illness which overtook them a couple of weeks ago. Sister Evelyn Gerholdt reported that, after her trip to Paradise to visit with Brother Roy's father, he is much improved. Sister Naomi Vercelli is much concerned regarding her daughter, Coleen Knox. She is now in U. C. Hospital, Moffet Building, Room 712. She does not seem to be responding to the special treatment they are giving her. In fact, she is no better.

It seems to be the time for grandsons. Brother Harry and Sister Gladys Lear's daughter, Marguerite, presented them with a cute little bundle of joy last Friday. And they are proud. Harry won't admit it but his chest is puffed up. His main

trouble is he doesn't know whether he likes the idea of sharing his home with a grandmother. But who else should a grandfather have?

The Past Presidents met in January at Sister Opal Lawrence's and enjoyed her hospitality so much. Then in February we had the pleasure of initiating Sister Ruth Downs into our club at the Galleon Club in Alameda. We had a delicious dinner served on a table where we could enjoy the beautiful view for which the club is famous. We hope Ruth enjoys joining our group and will be an active member from now on.

Two things more: Save for the rummage which will be Sept. 19th and, last but not least, do not buy anything that does not carry the right label.

## Carpenters Auxiliary 801

By NELL E. HARWOOD

Millwrights Ladies Auxiliary No. 801 met March 2nd in Room 222 in the Alameda County Labor Temple in Oakland.

Interesting reports of the State Convention that was held in San Mateo in February, were given by the delegates, Mrs. Carl Bremer, president; Mrs. Douglas Wilson, vice president, and Mrs. Ray Green, ways and means chairman.

Mrs. Wilson reported that our president, Mrs. Bremer, had been elected to the office of State Board Member of District 5 and Mrs. Green had been a member of the Installation Committee.

The third Friday of the month, March 16th, will be a social meeting. This new plan to have a business meeting on the first Friday of the month and a social meeting on the third has been enthusiastically received by the members, and we have been entertained by guest speakers, movies and slides of various kinds. At this meeting on the 16th of March, we will be entertained by Jean Freuenberg with slides of her trip to Alaska. We extend a cordial invitation to members of other Carpenter auxiliaries to our social meetings. Refreshments, which include members of Millwrights Local Union No. 102, have been continued at each meeting.

A fund raising project for next month will be a rummage sale, to be held April 12th in the Statler Store Building in Richmond.

## C.V. man heads board

Dr. Arthur B. Emmes, Castro Valley optometrist and Democratic leader, has been elected president of the California State Board of Optometry. He was recently reappointed to the board by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

## Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

The labor movement in the State of California was well represented and took an active part in the Legislative Conference arranged by the Building and Construction Trades Department and held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., March 5-8, 1962.

The California delegation was part of the 3,000 out of 50 states in attendance at the conference. The principal speakers included George Meany, president of the AFLCIO; Arthur Goldberg, Secretary of Labor, and Senators Humphrey and Kuchel. Legislative items presented to the delegates were explained in detail. The delegates spent two days with their senators and congressmen plugging the Building and Construction Department's program on Capitol Hill. These items are:

1. H.R. 2955 and S 640 on Site Picketing Bill. This bill would reverse the Denver Building Trades Rule and give the Building Trades crafts the same rights other unions now have in regard to picketing.

2. S 1360, H.R. 5622 and H.R. 9656. These bills would amend the Davis-Bacon Act and is designed to include certain fringe benefits as part of the real "wages" prevailing in an area as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor. It would thus place all construction contracts, whether operating on a union or non-union basis, on equal competitive terms. It would also eliminate any unfair advantage hitherto enjoyed by non-union contractors who do not pay fringe benefits to employees.

3. H.R. 4907, S 909—Medical Care of Aged. Insurance against the high cost of medical care for the aged, under the Social Security system, is one of the great advances in the American way of life, now within reach. This would help not only the sixteen million citizens already over 65, but free every American from fear of the disastrous cost of major illness in later life.

4. S 2084 and H.R. 7640 — Federal Standards for Unemployment Compensation. Shortcomings in unemployment insurance laws of the various states are costing state and local taxpayers millions of dollars each year in unnecessarily swollen relief loads. Due to limitations in coverage, eligibility and benefit provisions in many state laws, only about 20 per cent of the wages lost by unemployed workers is reimbursed through unemployment insurance.

The Building Trades Department also is continuing its drive for corrective amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act. They ask for the repeal of 14(B), which encourages states to pass "right-to-work" laws; that the mandate injunction provision be eliminated, and, further, they will support a number of bills that have been introduced relative to the Landrum-Griffin Act. While in Washington, your union delegates had the pleasure of attending a luncheon sponsored by the General Offices of the United Association, which was attended by some 450 United Association delegates attending the conference.

President Schoemann addressed the delegates and explained various problems confronting our international offices. While visiting the General Offices, we were able to discuss with President Schoemann, Assistant General President John McCartin

and General Organizer Gene Bradshaw matters of importance vital to this union's membership. A report in connection with this will be given at our March 15th membership meeting.

In conclusion, your business office is preparing and will make available to you by mail the legislative program as presented by the Building Trades Department in Washington, D.C., and other details explaining to you the procedure to follow in writing to this state's two senators and congressmen in your district. Your cooperation in this matter is needed as the program is beneficial to you and your family, as well as to the labor movement in general.

## Typographical Auxiliary

By MURIEL J. PFAFFENBERGER

Women's Auxiliary No. 26 is celebrating Charter Day on Friday, March 16. Mrs. Elizabeth Fee has graciously offered her home for this, our 52nd birthday. Mrs. Mabel Patterson, our only remaining charter member, expects to be there. Won't you please call Elizabeth and let her know if you plan to attend?

The March 1 business meeting at Betty Bowdish's home was very successful. The decorations were for St. Patrick's and the luncheon was excellent, including the hot dish which Irmine Sullivan made.

Carol Harris is to be complimented on the Feb. 20 party, which was held in the Jewish Community Center. Carol is ways and means chairman, and she wishes to remind the ladies to save rummage for the April 30 sale.

Lucy Cushing is to be hostess in her home for No. 26's next business meeting, scheduled for Thursday, April 5, at 10:30 a.m. Carol Harris will be co-hostess.

## Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

There were 254 on the list this Monday a.m. down at Local 36. No calls to amount to a hoot, but they should pick up. If there are any of you who have not registered, make an effort to do so as it will pay off in the elections coming up.

The conference board is getting geared up for the work ahead, and I will try to report from time to time. Our friends the Cement Masons are tangled with the Boss as of now, and what's up is anybody's guess. Well, so long for now.

Benny sez:

In another 20,000 years, we'll all be millionaires. During the eight year Eisenhower Administration, more than 70,000 new millionaires were created, an average of 9,000 per year!

Of course, if you don't want to wait that long, your best bet is to continue to help your union to win better wages and working conditions.

Down in Texas, there's talk of a horse trade: Republocrat for Dixiecrat. The idea is to forge iron control of the state by the conservatives. GOP candidates are asked to stay put of solid local Democratic areas in return for right-wing Democratic support of Republican national candidates.

The union movement was praised by President Kennedy when he said he is a great believer in the contribution unionism is making both at home and abroad.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We are still in the process of negotiating an understanding with the Bay Mart Discount Store in San Jose. We have had numerous conferences with Ray Vetterlein, who represents the employer.

At the present time I am not too optimistic with regard to their agreeing to what we consider is the only fair solution to this problem. Unless we get the matter cleared up to our satisfaction prior to March 19th, we shall take our case before the Santa Clara Central Labor Council and request permission to take economic action against the Bay Mart establishment.

Due to my trip East, I was a little late in visiting the watch repair concession in Bergmann's Department Store in the Willow Glen section of San Jose with regard to the price advertising run during February.

I am pleased to report to you that we have reached an understanding that there will be no more price advertising of watch repairs at this store.

The column we wrote approximately 10 days ago announced the election of delegates to the International Convention at the meeting on March 22nd. This is just another reminder that the election of delegates to the coming International Convention will be held on the date mentioned above.

Executive Board meeting: Thursday, March 22nd, 7 p.m., Union Office.

San Francisco-East Bay general membership meeting: Thursday, March 22nd, 7:30 p.m. Union Assembly Hall, Room 708, 693 Mission St., San Francisco.

## Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

The rainy season will soon be over and there will be lots of work for carpenters this year. Did it worry you, or did you relax and enjoy your time off work?

Will you be better prepared next year? You could be if you would just save something out of every full paycheck during the year. Only the part you save is really yours.

You can do it if you will take out the savings first, before you start spending. Pretend it's "deducted" along with other deductions which you get along without.

Take it off the top every payday. If you wait to see what you have left you'll never get ahead. You'll be surprised to see how fast your share account builds up when you put something in every week. You build up your savings, you increase your life insurance coverage at your credit union, and you improve your credit. In case of sudden emergency you can get the funds you need.

Paramount Built-in Fixtures Co. has set up payroll deduction for their employees who are credit union members. Wide awake and progressive management considers it good business to help their employees to save and to build for the future.

Faustino Limon, a Paramount employee and a member of our credit committee, has signed up more new members than any other credit union member. He is an authorized collector for the credit union, and he made all the arrangements for the payroll deduction system at Paramount.

It's easy to save at your credit union and it will increase your security and the security of your family.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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\$28 PER MO.

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## Local 1149 still out at Chris Craft plant in Hayward

Management at Chris Craft Corp. has launched a back-to-work movement among strikers at its Hayward plant, according to Stan Lore, president of Shipwrights, Joiners and Boatbuilders 1149.

But only about 15 of 77 workers have crossed the picket lines Lore said. Lore described the company's efforts to get the men to return to work as "intensive."

No meetings are scheduled in the strike, which began in late February after the company refused to bargain.

The union won a National Labor Relations Board in November to represent employees by a vote of 69-8. Lore said wage scales are substantially below those in other Pacific Coast boat plants.

A meeting of representatives of coast Shipwright, Joiner and Boatbuilder locals was to be held in Portland this Wednesday to map strategy in the strike.

## Roy Woods, 823, in supervisor race

Continued from page 1

County Democratic Central Committee.

### WOODS QUALIFICATIONS

Woods is seeking the seat to be vacated by veteran Supervisor Francis Dunn of Painters 127, who is running for Congress in the new Ninth District.

A member of Hayward Culinary 823 19 years, Woods has been secretary-treasurer for 12 years and previously served as vice-president. He has lived in San Leandro 31 years and was in business for 15 years before winning his union post.

He has been Youth Committee chairman of the San Leandro Optimist Club, a member of the Odd Fellows and civil defense captain in San Leandro during World War II.

He is a member of the Central Labor Council Executive Board and previously served on the CLC Investigating Committee.

Woods pledges to hold the tax line as much as possible without hindering progress. He also favors San Leandro's request to upgrade emergency facilities at Fairmount Hospital. He said he will announce further platform planks later.

## No low fares for elderly

A three member committee of the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District board has rejected a proposal for a 10 cent fare for persons over 65 during off-peak hours and weekends.

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## Shorter week a 'must,' Meany tells Building Trades conclave

From AFLCIO News

A shorter workweek is a "must" if the nation is to provide jobs for millions of workers now unemployed and for millions more due to join the labor force in the '60's.

This challenge was issued by AFLCIO President George Meany at the eighth National Legislative Conference of the AFLCIO Building and Construction Trades Department in Washington, D. C. last week.

(A number of Alameda County union representatives attended the conference.)

Terming unemployment "the number one domestic problem of this nation," Meany said he did not pretend to have the complete answer.

"But it is quite obvious," he declared, "that if we go on producing more and more with less and less people, then we must — positively must — reduce the workweek without any reduction in the income of the American worker."

Department President C. J. Haggerty criticized the Kennedy Administration's request for a stand-by public works program to combat future recessions as "too cautious an approach" to the unemployment problem.

He said the nation must attack the problem "boldly and courageously, not wait to counterpunch."

With unemployment still hovering near the 5 million mark, Haggerty said, "the question is, are we going to put America back to work and how—by a wait-and-see, stand-by policy or by positive action now?"

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg reviewed the administration's record.

**LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM**  
Following opening day ad-

### LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF AGREEMENT FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF REAL PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8, Sections 3797, 3798 and 3799 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization and direction of the State Controller, dated February 13, 1962, as follows:

That the City Council of the City of Oakland has entered into an agreement with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California subject to approval by the State Controller, for the purchase of certain tax-deeded property described in said agreement; and

That the State Controller has approved said agreement and a copy is on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors;

That pursuant to said agreement the undersigned Tax Collector will, not less than 21 days after the first publication or the mailing to the assessee at his last known address of a copy of this notice, whichever is later, deed said property to the City of Oakland.

That unless the property is redeemed before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

The real property referred to and contained in said agreement is situated in the City of Oakland County of Alameda, State of California, and is substantially described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 11048. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 21, Block 3451. Acct. No. 48H-7621-16. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$350.

No. 2. Deed No. 11040. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 13, Block 3451. Acct. No. 48H-7621-8. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$252.

No. 3. Deed No. 11041. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 14, Block 3451. Acct. No. 48H-7621-9. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$252.

No. 4. Deed No. 11042. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 15, Block 3451. Acct. No. 48H-7621-10. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$252.

No. 5. Deed No. 11043. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 16, Block 3451. Acct. No. 48H-7621-11. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$302.

No. 6. Deed No. 11044. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 17, Block 3451. Acct. No. 48H-7621-12. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$302.

For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, apply to Eugene V. Waring, Redemption Officer of said County of Alameda, State of California, at the Court House in Oakland.

**EDWIN MEESE, JR.**

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.  
Dated at Oakland, California.  
3-2-9-16-1962

dresses, the delegates from all parts of the nation journeyed to Capitol Hill to meet with their representatives and senators.

They urged passage of the 1962 legislative program of the Building and Construction Trades Department, which includes:

- An on-site picketing amendment to remove inequitable restrictions on building trades unions at construction sites.

- Amendment of the Davis-Bacon Act to include certain fringe benefits as part of the prevailing wage in bids on federal projects.

- A 40 hour week in government construction.

- An accelerated public works program through federal grants to state and local governments.

- Medical care for the aged under Social Security.

- Federal aid to education.

- Federal standards for unemployment compensation.

- A federal Fair Employment Practices Act.

- Exclusion of the construction industry from the Small Business Administration Act to follow free competitive bidding on federal projects.

- Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin amendments to outlaw "right-to-work" laws and clarify legality of joint labor-management industry promotion funds.

- A federal Department of Urban Affairs and Housing.

## Spring classes open at Oakland Tech nite school

Seventy-two Spring term classes at Oakland Technical Adult School begin Monday, according to Wendall M. Moore, principal. Classes are given in shop, homemaking, business education and academic subjects and special fields.

Counselors are available from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, to help men and women plan programs, including work toward a high school diploma. Registration is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursday. For additional information, call OL 3-8088.

## Benicia on TV

A case study in the effect of defense cutbacks on an area—a subject of great importance to the labor movement—will be presented on KRON-TV's "Assignment Four" at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The program will concentrate on Benicia and closing of the U. S. Government Arsenal at that Solano County city.

## Labor man appointed

L. Lee Kearney of Orange, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters 952, is one of three persons appointed by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown to the Advisory Hospital Council last week. Also named were Dr. Thomas H. Brem Jr. of South Pasadena and V. K. Meedom of Crescent City, was was reappointed.

A FEDERAL TRADE Commission recommended again last week that Proctor & Gamble divest itself of Clorox Chemical Co. of Oakland.

## 2 U.S. Labor Department men in area cited

Max D. Kossoris, regional director of the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Frank J. Muench, regional director of the department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, received special citations for their work at recent ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

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# East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



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County—AFL-CIO.

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANDover 1-3981, 3982

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

36th Year, Number 51

March 16, 1962

## Jobless take dim view of prosperity propaganda

The State Chamber of Commerce says California's economy is at an all-time high. Yet there are more than a half-million unemployed—7.7 per cent of the work force.

Persistent unemployment is a problem in most parts of the nation. The AFL-CIO Executive Council — calling the Kennedy Administration's approach "overly timid"—has asked for a program of shorter workweeks, public works and lower interest rates to create jobs and stimulate production.

Ironically, there is a shortage of many kinds of skilled workers. But this only serves to dramatize the plight of millions of unskilled workers, including a disproportionate number in minority groups. Millions whose skills are no longer in demand because of technological changes are in the same boat.

"Automation" is the key word in this, the biggest domestic headache facing the United States today.

But automation is only half of the problem and less than half of the answer. Automation and other technological changes are wiping out 1½ million jobs a year. At the same time, new workers are entering the labor force faster than older workers are retiring.

As a result, the labor force is growing at the rate of 1 million workers a year at one end, while automation is whittling away 1½ million jobs at the other end.

The retraining bill just passed by Congress — like a California law enacted last year — is a good step in the right direction, but only a step.

One real long-term question is how to make our economy grow. While millions lie idle, we have vast unmet needs. We don't have enough schools. We don't have enough parks. Millions live in slums or near-slums. Inadequate streets and highways cause almost perpetual traffic tieups, even in cities fortunate to have rapid transit systems.

Another question is how to keep kids in school. Many drop out for economic reasons or lack of interest, then become burdens upon society. How are we going to keep them interested, and, at the same time, provide them with skills for today's complex job requirements? Many now being displaced by automation don't even know enough arithmetic or English to learn new skills which are in demand.

These problems face our schools and our employment services. They also face our unions, some of which have taken steps to cope with them. And, because they will affect basic things in our society for years to come, they affect everybody. We doubt if very many people realize their true importance.

## Democrats and spending

Part of State Controller Alan Cranston's job is to keep an eye on state expenditures.

And he practices what he preaches.

In a recent Fresno talk, Cranston cited his own office as an example of the fiscal responsibility and economy which the Brown Administration practices — despite the unsubstantiated outcries of its critics.

For the second straight year, Cranston said, his office has submitted budget requests to the Legislature which have been smaller than expenditures for the previous year.

This has been accomplished despite workload increases of about 8 per cent annually, according to Cranston.

The 1962-63 expenditures proposed for Cranston's office are 3 per cent less than the 1961-62 budget.

"We have done this through improved organization, the development of management and the implementation of modern office methods," Cranston declared.

Wonder what the Republicans have to say about that.

## A matter of principle

The consumer boycott against Sears, Roebuck and Co. is still on.

Even though there are no picket lines at Sears stores in this area, the consumer boycott places an "invisible picket line" around each of the company's retail and mail order outlets.

Until Sears recognizes the right of its employees to join or not join a labor union without interference, restraint, discrimination or coercion, none of its stores deserves the patronage of ANY union member.

It's a matter of principle.

## Lady, be Sure!



## LOOK

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UNION LABEL AND SERVICE TRADES DEPT., AFL-CIO

## HOMEMAKER SERVICE MAY HELP UNIONISTS

What would you do if your wife suddenly became seriously ill and couldn't take care of the kids and the housework?

In the old days, families usually lived in the same towns as parents and other relatives. They called on a mother, an aunt or a sister in such emergencies.

But nowadays, relatives are often hundreds of miles away, or they work and cannot help out. And the wage earner is faced with the problem of finding someone quick or losing work and pay.

In some cases, this could even lead to loss of a job.

### HOMEMAKER SERVICE

To fill this need, a Homemaker Service has been established as a demonstration project under the Council of Social Planning — Alameda County, a United Crusade agency.

Here is a typical case, told by Mrs. Myrtle Lytle, director of the countywide service:

A union member calls in. His wife has a chronic illness and needs complete rest for awhile. He must have someone to provide part-time care for their school age son, prepare some meals and do some of the housework.

He cannot pay because the family is deeply in debt on account of the wife's illness.

If they get this help, the doctor says the wife will be able to resume her normal household duties in about three months.

The Homemaker Service has provided this family with specially trained and supervised help for six hours a day.

### ABILITY TO PAY

In many cases, the family is able to pay some or all of the cost of the help — although the agency bears all administrative, training and supervision expenses involved in the program.

Ability to pay is determined after consultation between the family and Mrs. Lytle, a trained case worker.

### FUNDS LIMITED

Funds are presently limited, according to Mrs. Frederick Hirschler, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Homemaker Service.

The service was established as a demonstration project last year after a study made by the Council on Social Planning at the request of the County Committee on Aging.

It serves not only families whose homemaker is unable to perform her duties, but also aged persons who would have to be institutionalized unless they had some household help, and

chronically ill persons at home in the same situation.

The State Department of Social Welfare made child welfare funds available for the family care part of the program last year and is expected to do so again this year. Some money has also been made available by service and health groups.

But Mrs. Hirschler said the number of persons who can be helped is limited by the relatively small amount of money available. She added that more money is being sought.

### PART-TIME WORKERS

So far, 6,430 hours of service have been provided by the agency's homemakers.

Most of the homemakers' assignments are only part-time.

They are in the home when there are children to be supervised and meals to be prepared. They do light housework and plan so that things will keep going after the father comes home.

"Most of our homemakers have an interest in serving people, and most have been homemakers themselves," Mrs. Lytle says.

Mrs. Lytle stressed that the women selected for the service are specially trained and supervised while on each case.

However, she emphasized that they are not permitted to administer drugs or handle the kind of assignments normally carried out by visiting nurse associations.

"The whole concept is based on the value of wholesome family living and the fact that people, especially children, do better when they remain in their own homes," Mrs. Lytle said.

"In the case of the working father," she added, "the Homemaker Service means that he will not have to take time off from work."

Both Mrs. Hirschler and Mrs. Lytle said they felt the Homemaker Service could help many union families if they knew about it.

## Competition

The Justice Department reports that the federal government has received identical bids in the last five years in each of 12 major categories of goods it buys. The purchasing agencies judged 711 identical bids as being suspicious enough to report to the department's Anti-trust Division. All of which proves that if there's one thing a lot of competitive businessmen hate it's competition. — COPE.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .  
We Run 'Em!

## TYPOGRAPHICAL 36 VOTES COMPLAINT

Editor, Labor Journal:

At the regular meeting of Oakland Typographical Union No. 36 held February 25, 1962, the membership voted unanimously to protest to you, the Alameda County Central Labor Council, and to the members of the paper committee, composed of delegates to the Central Labor Council, regarding the publication of an editorial in the February 23rd issue of the Labor Journal entitled "Berkeley Review."

The first two issues of the Berkeley Review, the publication you referred to as a "liberal publication," bore the union label of the Allied Printing Trades. However, because of the fact that the publisher found it "expedient" to have others than union compositors produce the paper, the Allied Label was removed from the job. The publisher then continued to produce the typesetting by other than members of the Typographical Union, and took refuge behind another label, which signified that only the press work was done by some type of a union members, and continued to publish the paper.

While claiming to speak out for the "liberal" element in the city of Berkeley, the owner-publisher continued to produce his paper under the guise of a "fair" publication, at sub-standard wages in a shop in Contra Costa County.

When contacted by a representative of the Typographical Union and requested to have his composition produced under the terms of the Typographical Union contract, the publisher flatly stated he "wasn't interested."

To have the official publication of the Alameda County labor movement quote this partly union and partly non-union paper is beyond our comprehension. It should behoove you, as editor, and the paper committee, as the policy making body of the paper, to be fully assured that before you attempt to place a publication of a product in a favorable light, you should at least ascertain whether or not it is a "fair" product.

I refer you to a letter published in the Labor Journal early in 1961 which stated that the union label of the Allied Printing Trades Council is the only official union label recognized by the AFL-CIO.

I believe you will find an official action of the Central Labor Council requiring that all printed communications read before the Council must bear the label of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

I trust you will note for the future that printed material should bear the Allied Printing Trades Union Label.

JOHN W. AUSTIN,  
President, Typographical 36  
★ ★ ★

## PICKET LINE

Editor, Labor Journal:

Very soon now there will be two new city councilmen elected in Hayward to help guide the affairs of the city.

One of the men that will be trying for the job is a Sam Bascum, Harder Road liquor store owner. Now here is the point of the note: Mr. Bascum has had a picket line on his place of business for over a year, and I feel that this information should be published in the Labor Journal so that no union man would make the mistake of voting for Mr. Bascum.

What do you think?

BURT D. WILLIAMS,  
Member, Food Clerks 870